Leicester, June 21/61. Dem friend Me Kim, 80 The letter of Mrs. Chefman of which I spoke to jou wi a fermen note, is enclosed, as I think you may like to see (if you can decipher) her views about the Standard, I the project of a Umon with the Leberater, & . _ Our Exec Comte heed a meeting in Boston yesterday, at which f. & L. ch. were present, and of course represented ally I fully your State. The result appeared to be that we had visible means of contiming the Trundard, at the foorthest; no lenger than till the I'm of Nont; and it Seemed to be agreed that a strong of united effort sh'he made to economize our funds at every point, & to call in contributions from all possible quarters, in order to Instani the paper certainly titl the end of the War, or an least to the end of our current bolume. I think

the Motts will tell you that Garrison gave no sort of encouragements whatsoever to the project of a linein of the papers. As a Society's organ, it would no longer be the Liberatus, se.

I was very vorry not to stay in town; & hear Lucretia Mote next.

Sunday at the Music hall, her I had overstayed my time by 2 days, as it was, and it was quite necessary I should come home.

You can do as you please about returning Mr. lo's letter, but I would rather it would not be shown to others, as I have no authority to that and.

I cannot think of the stopping of the "Standard" with any composine.

At present, there is a sort of financial cloud over people's minds; - the future is uncertain, and they don't know what they can afford, to spend, or to give. But they cannot last, in the nature of

things, much longer; and when business, as it must, and money comes to circulate more freely, of count but think we shall be able to renew our efforts for collections with better success, Hitherto our American Jory's Cricular has had no response out of our immediate ranks.

With snicere regard Moren Sam Many Jr. Slean & Sume If